

Claims Cuba Assembling Soviet Planes

By HARRY KELLY

WASHINGTON (AP)—Informed sources report the Soviet Union was still assembling jet bombers in Cuba last week but that there is evidence the work stopped after a tough U.S. warning.

Within a day or so U.S. surveillance flights are expected to show whether the Russians are withdrawing the IL28 bombers which are capable of carrying nuclear warheads and have a 750-mile range.

The Pentagon was maintaining an almost complete blackout of news dealing with surveillance results.

Washington sources said there was some indication the work of uncrating the bombers has stopped. They said further surveillance will be necessary to show whether the Russians are withdrawing the planes under Soviet Premier Khrushchev's agreement to remove all offensive weapons from Cuba.

The informants said information reached Washington Saturday that while the Russians were dismantling the missile bases they were continuing to uncrate and assemble the estimated 20 or so IL28s shipped to Cuba.

President Kennedy was reported to have been highly concerned about the report which indicated Khrushchev might be hedging on his part of the crisis agreement.

On Sunday, according to the sources, U.S. representative John J. McCloy took up the matter in New York with Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily Kuznetsov.

McCloy was understood to have told the Russian the United States wants the planes as well as the missiles removed from Cuba.

McCloy was reported to have made plain that Kennedy's no invasion pledge held good only if the Soviet Union followed through with its part of the bargain.

Kuznetsov repeated the Soviet premier's assurances that the offensive weapons would be removed from Cuba under international inspection, said the sources.

At the Pentagon Monday, almost every question on the Cuban situation was turned back with a "no comment."

Burglars Break Into College

CLARKSVILLE, Ark. (AP)—Burglars entered the administrative building at the College of the Ozarks Sunday night, broke open two safes and took about \$1,500 officials said. J. T. Patterson, business manager, said the burglars left behind several hundred dollars in checks. He said several offices in the building were broken into but nothing was taken from them. Clarksville Police chief Joe Bock said the thieves gained entrance through a side door. He termed the burglary a professional job.

Thant to Meet With Red Cross on Inspection

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Acting Secretary-General U Thant meets today with two leaders of the International Committee of the Red Cross—ICRC—to nail down details of a plan for the neutral agency to inspect Cuba bound Soviet ships for arms.

The Red Cross committee disclosed in Geneva Monday it had received U.N. assurance that Prime Minister Fidel Castro would accept its inspection of ships heading for Cuba.

The committee said arms inspection was normally outside its sphere, but that it could consider lending its good offices to the United Nations as requested by Thant.

It said final agreement would hinge on the conference between Thant and Paul Ruegger, former committee president, and Paul Borsinger, secretary of the ICRC executive board.

The United States has agreed to the Soviet proposal to let the Red Cross check on incoming Russian ships. Washington indicated that if the plan went into operation, it would lift its naval blockade now ringing Cuba.

Still unsettled, however, was the key question raised by Castro's refusal to let the United Nations, the Red Cross or any other agency conduct inspection on Cuban soil to make sure Soviet missile bases have been dismantled as promised by Premier Khrushchev.

U.S. sources stressed that President Kennedy's assurance that the United States would not invade Cuba depended on tearing down the bases and shipping the rockets back to the Soviet Union and on international verification that this had been done.

Thant hopes to get the answer to this when Soviet First Deputy Anastas I. Mikoyan returns from Havana, where he has been conferring with Castro.

Man Is Cleared

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP)—A Mabelvale man was cleared Monday in Hot Springs municipal court of any criminal liability in the Bull Shoals Reservoir.

Hot Springs girls, William T. Norman, 21, was cleared of a charge of involuntary manslaughter filed after his car struck a bicycle carrying Verona Lee Beaver and Martha Imogene Gray, 12, the night of Oct. 18 on U.S. Highway 70 west of Hot Springs. A charge of negligent homicide against Norman was dismissed by Judge W. R. Mitchell.

Star's Ballot

Here's the newspaper's stand on law proposals in the Nov. 6 general election, as explained in our editorial of Nov. 1:

City Taxes
FOR AMEND. 50
AGAINST AMEND. 50 ☒

School Transfers
FOR AMEND. 51
AGAINST AMEND. 51 ☒

Salary Increase
FOR AMEND. 52
AGAINST AMEND. 52 ☒

Teacher Retirement
FOR AMEND. 53
AGAINST AMEND. 53 ☒

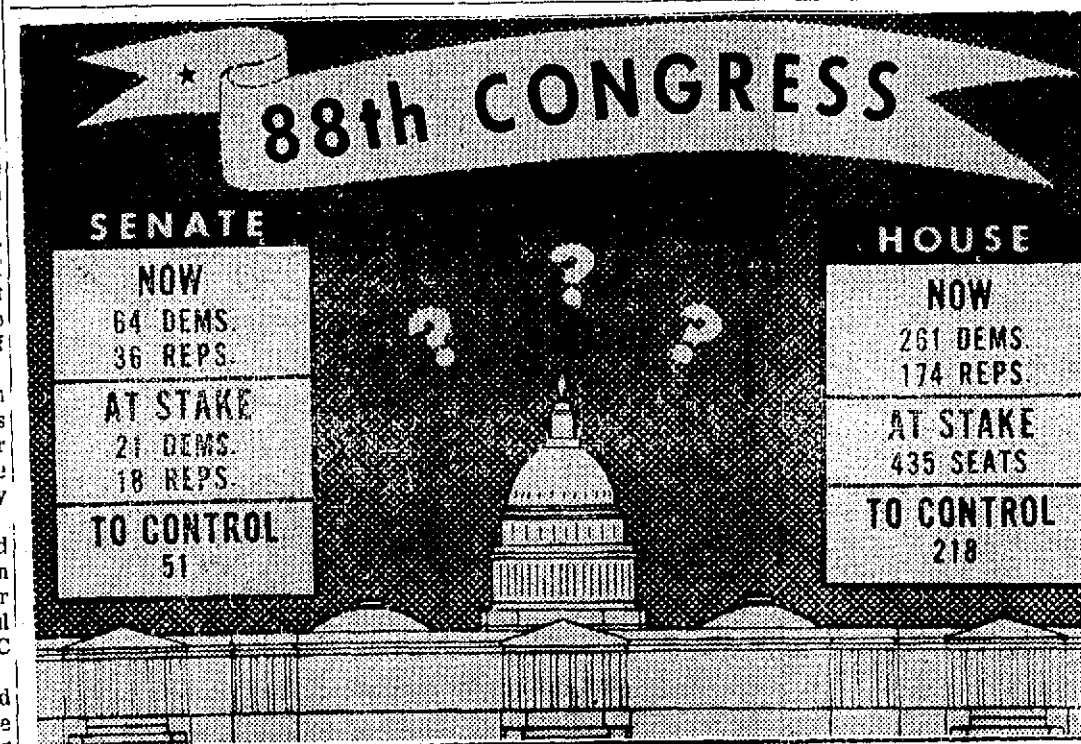
Voting Machines
FOR AMEND. 54
AGAINST AMEND. 54 ☒

Public School Aid
FOR ACT NO. 1
AGAINST ACT NO. 1 ☒

Auto Regulation
FOR ACT 199
AGAINST ACT 199 ☒



SEVEN CHILDREN INJURED — Ambulance attendants lift an injured child onto a stretcher after the school bus in which she was riding collided with a station wagon in San Antonio, Texas. Six other children and the bus driver, the Rev. Oscar M. Moll, were injured.



CONGRESSIONAL PICTURE — As American voters go to the polls, this is the Congressional picture facing them. At stake in the Senate are 21 Democratic and 18 Republican seats; in the House there are 435 seats at stake.

Geraniums Don't Mix Colors? This One Did



YOU ARE LOOKING AT SOMETHING UNUSUAL IN THE plant world — a geranium with mixed colors, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Middlebrooks of Columbus. ON THE LEFT IS A DEEP SALMON BLOOM, WITH A LIGHT coral pink on the right. Separating the two shades of red caused the editor no end of trouble while making the photograph at The Star office — and if the picture in the paper doesn't live up to the description you'll just have to lay the blame on photographic film, which is allergic to red.

Defense Advance
LITTLE ROCK (AP)—An advance of \$3,000 to the state Education Department for a Civil Defense adult training program was announced Monday. Otis Farrar, director of adult education with the department, said the payment is part of a \$54,806 allocation to the state through June 30, 1963, for training teachers. Classes will start in 10 days, he said. The teachers in turn will conduct CD classes for the public.

Asks Sale Approval
WASHINGTON (AP)—Arkansas Valley Industries, Inc., of Dardanelle asked the Securities and Exchange Commission Monday to approve the sale of \$2 million in debentures and 25,000 shares of capital stock. Proceeds of the sale would be used to retire \$4.2 million in short term indebtedness and provide working capital, SEC records show.

Heavy Vote Reported in Areas With Local Issues on the Ballot

3rd Kennedy Seems to Be a Favorite

By TOM HENSHAW

BOSTON (AP)—More than two million Massachusetts voters, a record for a non-presidential year, are expected to turn out today to answer a hot political question:

Should Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy, 30, be sent to Washington to give advice and consent to his older brother, President John F. Kennedy, from a seat in the U.S. Senate?

Indications are the answer will be yes.

Ted is a heavy favorite to defeat Republican George Cabot Lodge Jr. in the race for the Senate seat that has been held by either a Kennedy or a Lodge for 45 of the last 69 years.

The winner will serve the remaining two years of a term begun in 1959 by the President, who wrested the seat in 1952 from George's father, former U.N. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr.

President Kennedy flew into Boston Monday night to cast a vote for his brother—and, by his presence, give a psychological lift to Ted and the rest of the Democratic state ticket.

The President planned to depart for Washington shortly after voting in the basement of the Joy Street police station on Beacon Hill. Ted was to have voted earlier a few blocks away.

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17 Laneburg FHA Members at Meet

Some 17 members of the FHA from Laneburg attended the Federation meeting at Henderson State Teachers College in Arkansas last month. They were accompanied by Mrs. Holland Baker, a chapter mother and Mrs. Lloyd Smittle, advisor.

Ellen Kennedy is the Federation reporter and presided over one section of the conference. Miss Kennedy also played an accordion solo, "Rumanian Rhapody" as one of the talent numbers.

The people elect 39 senators to serve with 61 holdovers—and an entire House of 435 representatives.

Even before the vote count started, political experts took it for granted the Democrats would retain their control of the Senate and probably would continue their numerical margin of superiority in the House despite some expected losses.

As usual, the predictions of national political party leaders were optimistic.

"Substantial" gains were forecast for Republicans by William E. Miller, chairman of the Republican National Committee.

John M. Bailey, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, expressed confidence the voters would favor "moving forward" with the Democrats.

On the side of the Republicans was the historical fact that in 11 of the 12 mid-term congressional elections starting with 1914, the political party occupying the White House lost seats in Congress.

The exception was in 1934, midway in Franklin D. Roosevelt's first term, when Democrats gained 10 Senate and 9 House

Continued on Page Two

Methodists Plan Series of Meetings

"Today's Children for Tomorrow's World" will be the subject of a study which the WSCS will have at the First Methodist November 12-15. The first meeting will be from 1:30 to 3 p. m. November 12. It will be a playlet under the leadership of Mrs. Cleo Smith.

The next three meetings will be in the mornings from 9:30 to 11 a. m. On November 13 the leadership will be Mrs. Jim Robertson; on November 14, Mrs. Ray Bagley; and on November 15, Mrs. E. P. Young, Jr. The nursery will be open each day.

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Close Balloting Would Be Win, GOPs Declare

By JOHN R. STARR

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Local races were the big drawing cards today as Arkansas voters passed judgment on the Republican Party's effort to establish a two-party system in the state.

Despite four vigorous contests for top offices, early voting reports showed a heavy turnout in counties with a major local proposal and light balloting, where only the big races were in question.

Voting Light in This Area

Voting appeared to be extremely light in this city today and some precincts were mid-morning getting enough judges and clerks to carry out voting. A check at several precincts at 11 a. m. indicated very little was going on. Splitting up two of the larger wards had confused some voters on where to cast ballots. Officials are reminded to take election boxes to the county clerk's office as soon as possible.

Quachita County, voting on a local option liquor issue, and Izard County, deciding whether to be killed in the coming deer season, reported very heavy voting.

But electors were reported trickling to the polls in most other areas, including huge Pulaski County.

A total vote of 380,000 to 400,000 was forecast for this off-year election. A record 428,509 persons voted in 1960, the last presidential election year. Poll tax payments this year total 601,991, compared to 603,795 two years ago.

GOP leaders were ready to point contests as moral victories.

Targets of the Republican drive are Gov. Orval E. Faubus, Sen. J. William Fulbright and Reps. J. W. Trimble and Oren Harris, all veteran Democratic officeholders.

Willis Ricketts, a Fayetteville druggist, opposes Faubus' fifth term bid. Fulbright's opponent is Dr. Kenneth Jones, an orthopedic surgeon from Little Rock who has run a full scale campaign.

Facing Trimble in the 18 counties of the 3rd District is Cy Carey Jr., a Fayetteville businessman. Warren Liebong, a school supply salesman from Pine Bluff, is running against Harris in the 28 counties of the 4th District.

Frank Jarrett of near Magnolia is a write-in candidate in the 4th District.

Besides selecting among the candidates, voters were deciding on seven ballot proposals — five constitutional amendments, an initiated act and a referred act.

The initiated act, Act 1, touched off as many campaign sparks as any of the individual races. It would allocate a minimum of 50 per cent of general state revenues to the public school fund.

The Arkansas Education Association, which circulated petitions to get Act 1 on the ballot, stood firmly behind it in a mounting Faubus came out against it and many state agencies, including the Legislative Council, hurled hard words at it.

The AET was having better sailing 21st Amendment 53, which would require that the Teacher Retirement System be kept actuarially sound. Faubus said he would vote for this but he would not campaign for it.

Amendment 54, which would authorize use of voting machines, appeared headed for passage without a vote.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Band Boosters to Collect Scrap Paper

The Hope Band Boosters, at their regular monthly meeting Monday night voted to start a drive to collect scrap paper to help offset some of their expenses.

The band buys uniforms, instruments, pays for travel, and has many other expenses they must meet out of funds they raise.

The concession stands are not producing enough revenue so other means must be found to make up the difference.

Haskell Jones has accepted the chairmanship of the project and the first collection date will be announced very shortly. Newspapers, magazines, cardboard, and other types of paper will be collected one Sunday afternoon per month. You are urged to start saving newspapers and magazines now for the drive.

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

Boy Scout Troop No. 91, meets member who will be celebrating tonight at 7 o'clock to register his 60th anniversary, Frank E. all members are urged to attend. Howson of Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Byrd of 528 South Greening, had one of the finest volunteer pumpkin vines in their garden. It produced

Brookwood School's safety from 45 to 50 pumpkins. The school for six weeks are Carvine was retarded Sunday morning roll Beck, captain. Tim Ross, by a heavy frost which may be co-captain. Glanis Wood, good because it didn't have much

Jenny Callieut, James Laughard, Bobby Watson, Mike Jones, Bobby Joe Barham, David Beasley, Dennis Langston and James Rowe.

Johnny O'Dell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert O'Dell, pledged Alpha Phi Kappa social club at Harding College this past weekend.

Surplus Commodity Foods will be issued on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday it was announced. Clerk's office as soon as possible by County Judge Orie O. Byers. After unofficial tabulations

At the Masonic meeting in Little Rock, which began last week, the Rock, which began last week, anniversary class celebration Washington streets. He was a feature of the reunion with treated at a local hospital and members dining together on Tuesday at a Little Rock hospital by evening. There is one Oakcrest ambulance.

LITTLE LIZ

A visit to the zoo will convince anyone that the animals should be turned out of the cages and the kids put in.

LITTLE LIZ

LITTLE LIZ

Weather

Total 1962 precipitation through October, 43.38 inches; during the same period a year ago, 46.46 inches.

Experiment Station report for 24 hours ending at 8 a. m. Tuesday, High 60, Low 37, trace of precipitation.

ARKANSAS: Increasing cloudiness and warmer this afternoon with widely scattered showers in the west portion. Cloudy with occasional rain tonight and turning cooler northeast. Lows tonight near 40 northwest to lower 50s southeast. Cloudy and turning cooler Wednesday with occasional rain and scattered showers ending.

(Continued on Page Eight)

50 Million

Continued From Page One

seats. Cold statistics favored the Democrats today. Of the 61 Senate seats not at stake, 43 are held by Democrats and 18 by Republicans. Of the 39 seats up for grabs, 21 now are Republicans. It takes only 51 to control the Senate. Democrats expect to elect far more than the 43 needed to insure a bare majority. Some Democratic leaders believe their party may widen its present edge of 64 to 36 over the Republicans. Republicans must chalk up a net gain of 44 seats to wrest control of the House from the Democrats. The present lineup is 267 Democrats and 174 Republicans, with two Democratic seats vacant. For a ghoulish majority in the new Congress, 218 seats are needed.

By ARTHUR EDSON
WASHINGTON (AP) — An estimated 50 million Americans go to the polls today to cast ballots that may shape the destiny of President Kennedy's New Frontier programs and offer valuable tips on future leaders of the Republican party.

At stake: 39 Senate seats, all 435 House seats and 35 governorships. Kennedy, trying to set a good example, is in Boston to vote in person.

The weatherman has cooperated with democracy by his prediction: generally dry weather for most of the nation, with scattered rain in the North. If around 50 million turn out, it will be a new high for these off-year elections. The previous peak, set in 1958, was 47,854,000.

Since 83 million are qualified, no one will be bragging about the record. It's due more to a gain in population than to a more fervid interest in the nation's welfare.

Both sides wound up with the customary trumpeting about a certain victory. But the final guess is that there will be no clear-cut victory.

This would be a fitting end for what has never been a clear-cut campaign, a battle that began chiefly over domestic issues but wound up under the cloud of the Cuban crisis.

The guessing:
1. Republicans may gain a few seats in the House, but nowhere near the 44 they need if they are to gain control.
2. Democrats may pick up a couple of seats in the Senate, but this won't help them much since they already have a 64-36 lead.
3. Republicans will get in their harvest, and most lasting, liek in the chase for governors. They are favored to win 19 races, the Democrats 14.

If those predictions are true, then after all the sound and the fury, the millions spent, the energy expended, the names called, the situation would boil down to this:

Kennedy would be denied the increase in Democrats he says he needs to get his programs through Congress. But since the party in power normally loses seats in these off-year elections, Democrats could find solace in the fact that it wasn't worse. Republicans would be repulsed in their great objective of 1962, control of the House. But by winning the governorships—especially if they should succeed in such major states as Pennsylvania, Michigan, Ohio and California—they would be in a better position for the presidential race of 1964.

Michigan to Decide on Industrialist

DETROIT (AP) — Today's the day Michigan voters decide whether the Democrats will extend their 14-year reign in the governorship by re-electing Gov. John B. Swainson or whether the Republicans will take over under the leadership of industrialist George Romney.

Romney, 55, former president of American Motors Corp., who is a political neophyte, faces a 37-year-old veteran politician, who won the governorship after 11 months' wilderness in 1961. Romney declined to run for reelection after 12 years as governor.

Also to be decided today is whether Democrat Neil Stephenson or Republican Alvin Rothwell will win the congressional seat from Michigan's 10th district. Romney's victory would be a result of a population increase shown in the 1960 census. But the legislature couldn't agree on how to set up a new district and the seat will be filled at large.

Romney has said that if he's elected governor he will not "actively campaign" for the GOP presidential nomination in 1964. Lt. Gov. T. John Lesinski, a Democrat, has called Romney "a liar" on that score, saying the GOP nominee's aim has been since he announced to use the governorship as a springboard in a White House leap.

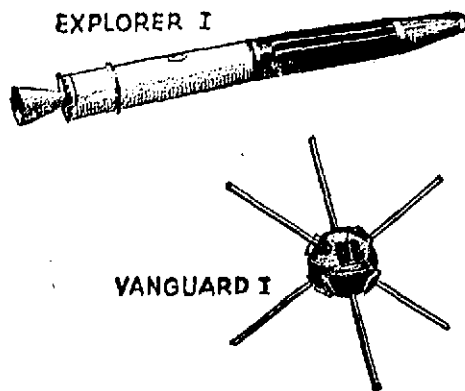
Both Romney and Swainson took to airwaves in election-eve telecasts Monday night.

Sputnik Plus Five



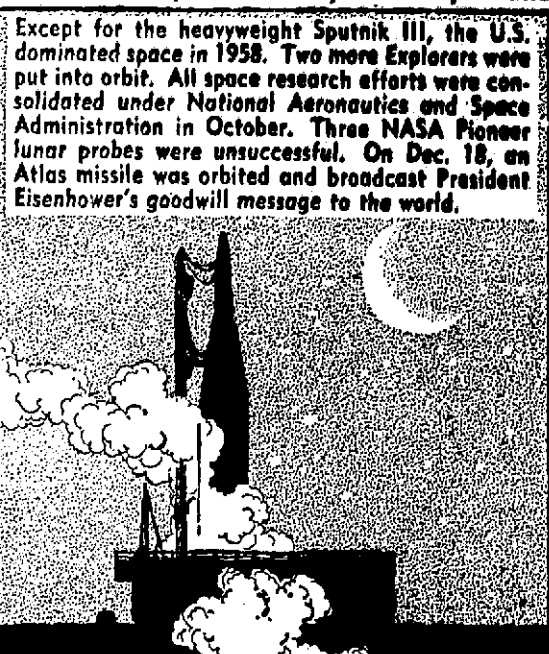
It was on Jan. 31, 1958 that the U.S. finally broke the jinx when a modified Redstone missile called Jupiter-C rocketed Explorer I into orbit. Though it weighed only 18 pounds, the satellite made one of the most important findings of the International Geophysical Year—discovery of the Van Allen radiation belts.

(5) Explorer Enters the Race



On March 17, after another failure, Vanguard finally redeemed itself. The tiny 3 1/4-pound ball was placed into the best orbit yet achieved by either the U.S. or Russia and revealed that the earth was slightly pear-shaped. Its lifetime is estimated to be hundreds of years. After nearly five years, it is still transmitting.

By Don Oakley and Ralph Lane



Except for the heavyweight Sputnik III, the U.S. dominated space in 1958. Two more Explorers were put into orbit. All space research efforts were consolidated under National Aeronautics and Space Administration in October. Three NASA Pioneer lunar probes were unsuccessful. On Dec. 18, an Atlas missile was orbited and broadcast President Eisenhower's goodwill message to the world.

3rd Kennedy

Continued From Page One

The President slipped out of his hotel Monday night for a quick visit with his maternal grand mother, Mrs. John P. Fitzgerald, in her brown clapboard home in the Dorchester section.

Mrs. Fitzgerald, who was 97 years old last Wednesday, is the widow of "Honey Fitz," colorful onetime mayor of Boston and Massachusetts congressman.

"Honey Fitz" ran for the U.S. Senate in 1916 but lost to Henry Cabot Lodge Sr., great-grandfather of George Cabot Lodge. "Thomas Fitzgerald, a son with whom the widow lives, told news men his mother 'refused to get all done up' for the President but 'she sure made a fuss over John'—threw her arms around him and kissed him on his head and face."

Lodge wound up a last-minute, 29-hour campaign marathon in Boston and motored to suburban Beverly to vote in Monserrat School on Eisenhower Road, named for the former president.

The weather was clear and cold—"Democratic weather," as it's called in Massachusetts because clear skies generally bring out a heavy vote in the normally Democratic state.

Most polls favor Ted Kennedy, some by as much as 400,000 votes. A third candidate in the race, Independent Harvard Prof. H. Stuart Hughes, grandson of the late Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, is conceded little influence on the race.

Republican Gov. John A. Volpe is slightly favored to win reelection to a second term over Democrat Endicott Peabody, a lawyer and onetime All-America football guard at Harvard.

Loan Fails to Solve Big Problem

By CONRAD FINK

MYUNG DONG, KOREA (AP)—Pai Chong-ra waved his arms in despair.

"I don't know what we'll do," he said. "The government wants the money back and we don't have it."

Pai has reason to be upset. As appointed chief of this village 200 miles south of Seoul, the 34-year-old farmer must collect 800,000 won (\$920) the government lent Myung Dong's 80 house holds for spring planting. Now the government wants to give the money to another village.

But Myung Dong is in the grip of money lenders. Part of the rice crop failed and there has been sickness.

These ancient scourges create the most pressing economic problems the nation's U.S.-backed military leaders face after 17 months in power. In this age of machines, South Korea needs industry and engineers. It needs export-import business, better communications and a host of other things.

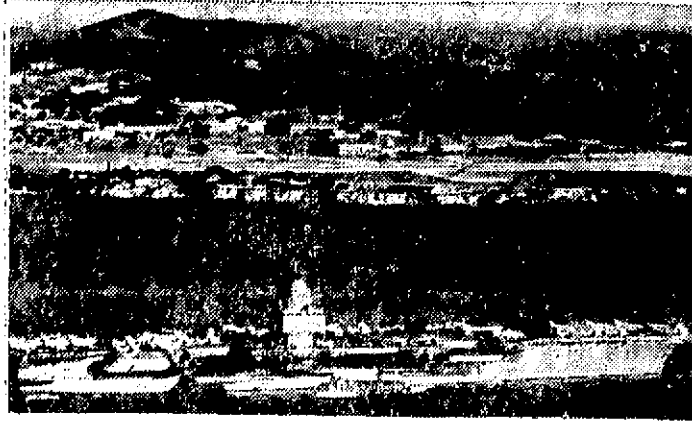
South Korea's economic ills begin here in Myung Dong and in thousands of other villages scattered around its barren hills and shallow valleys. The nation's leaders seem to feel that if they can improve village life their other

Court Refuses to Review Order

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court refused today to review an order requiring the voting registrar of Forrest County, Miss., to register Negro applicants with out discrimination.

The order was issued by the U.S. Circuit Court in New Orleans, La., after the U.S. District Court in Biloxi, Miss., declined to do so. The Circuit Court acted on request of the Justice Department, which cited voting provisions of the Civil Rights Act.

Joc T. Patterson, attorney general of Mississippi, appealed to the high tribunal on behalf of the county registrar, Theron C. Lynd. The appeal questioned jurisdiction of the Circuit Court to act when it had no official record from the District Court and the later court had never issued an order from which an appeal could be taken.



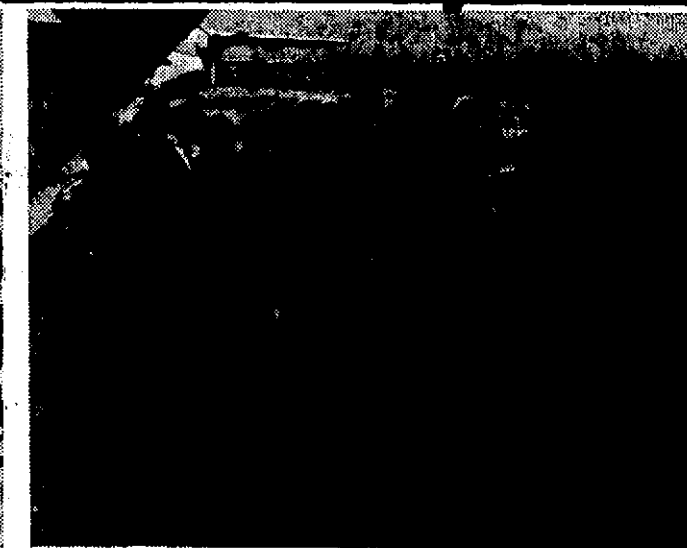
CUBA—USS Enterprise made this picture of peaceful might in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, in happier times.



BERLIN—Biggest question mark of them all, perhaps.



YEMEN—Rifle fire instruction has an audience of villagers as insurgents train in dusty streets of Sanaa.



VIET NAM—South Vietnamese use this C-123 for training flight in the seemingly endless seesaw jungle war.

MANY FUSES, ONE POWDER KEG—Newsmag high lights (dark areas) spots glowing red in the powder keg that is the world today. Cuba, Berlin, India-China and Viet Nam are self explanatory. Tiny YEMEN, oil-rich kingdom on the Persian Gulf, is where a pro-Nasser military

coup recently took over, and action has churned the Middle East. Saudi Arabia and Jordan are in sympathy with royalist forces, who hope still to regain control. TURKEY, where U.S. has missiles installed, could be a possible area for a Communist move. Iran could also be a target.



PEIPING PARTY—Madame Hartini Sukarno, right, seldom photographed wife of Indonesia's president, chats with Liu Shao-chi, left, and his wife, Wang Kuang-mei, at a banquet in Peiping. Liu is chairman of Chinese People's Republic.

problems will be solved. Loans to farmers at 20 per cent annual interest were started in an effort to squeeze out money lenders who charge 55 per cent. Too little government money is available, however, and Myung Dong's farmers are forced to turn to money lenders to keep their families alive.

By Korean standards the total village debt of \$920 is a small fortune. Backed by a U. S. economic aid program totaling \$200 million a year, the military regime has begun a campaign to make it a paying business. Last spring, for the first time in years, government fertilizer arrived in Myung Dong on time for rice planting. Not even crop failure, blamed on the improper use of the fertilizer, de-

stroyed the good will thus created. Showing they care about farm problems has gained South Korea's military leaders a sort of vague political support among farmers, who make up 60 per cent of the 25 million people.

But some businessmen complain the military government does not really understand business and has not created a political climate that will attract foreign investment.

Dies in Wreck

HAZEN, Ark. (AP) — Douglas Barnett Bishop, 4, was killed and his mother, Mrs. Sheila Bishop, 20, critically injured Monday night when their car was struck by a Rock Island freight train inside the Hazen city limits. Police said the car ran into the path of the train.

The Artless Heiress

by Clarence Budington Kelland

Serialized by Newspaper Enterprise Assn. © 1957 The Curtis Publishing Company

"So gracious of you to see me, am certain."

Miss Druggert, Mr. Quentin said ingratiatingly. "May I be permitted to say that you are very lovely this morning?"

She did not ask him to sit down, but looked up at him with level eyes. "I never refused to accept an apple from one of the little girls, even when I knew it was given with ulterior motive."

"I seem," he said smoothly, "to have got off on the wrong foot with you. If you have formed a bad impression of me, I came hoping to correct it."

"It can be corrected very easily."

"What can I do?"

"You own, I understand, a number of motor hotels," she said. "Devote yourself to operating them exclusively, and refrain from meddling with mine."

"My dear young lady," he said softly, "I have special reasons for wishing to add this hotel to my chain. I am rated a competent businessman. If I see an advance, I try to obtain it."

"Then why," she asked, "have you not come to me with an honest offer, rather than to endeavor to reduce the value of the property by skulduggery?"

"You refused to see your own interest," Quentin said. "You refused quite brusquely." He looked around to be sure there were no eavesdroppers. "Various events have occurred to threaten the prosperity of your hotel. I cannot prevent you from wondering if there is present a simple cause and effect."

"I do not wonder," she said. "I

California Expecting Heavy Vote

By MORRIS LANDSBERG

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Upwards of five million California voters were expected to troop out today to settle the long, quarrelsome contest for governor, between Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown and Republican Richard M. Nixon.

The battle reached a climax with an election eve clash that echoed familiar charges and countercharges.

Nixon, his political future at stake, told a statewide television audience from Los Angeles that he has been the victim of a malicious smear unlike anything ever seen in American politics. He characterized his opposition as panicky.

Brown replied that his opponent "ascribed to me charges I have never made." He called the broad cast "just a tattered rerun" of Nixon's campaign. Democratic spokesmen said Nixon, trailing in polls, was desperate.

An estimated 70 to 75 per cent of the 7 1/2 million voters will make their choice for the \$40,000-a-year state job and its built-in national prestige.

In a 30-minute broadcast with his wife and two teenage daughters at his side, Nixon declared he had scrapped a review of state issues to fight back against last minute attacks against him.

He said he had been accused of being anti-Negro, anti-Semitic, anti-Catholic; that his foes were trying to frighten needy aged and blind into thinking their pensions will be cut if he's elected and state workers will lose their jobs. "Absolutely false," he said.

Nixon, introduced by actor Dick Powell, denied he sought the governorship with the White House in mind. He pledged again he would not seek national office in 1964. As for charges that he would be hostile to President Kennedy, the 1960 GOP presidential candidate said, "I am going to support him whenever I think he is right."

Finally, the former vice president denied once more that he had anything to do with the \$205,000 loan by a defense contractor, Hughes Tool Co., to his brother and mother six years ago.

Nixon said Brown acted like a "whipped dog" when he challenged the governor, at a face to face meeting before an editors' meeting last month, to put up or shut up on the Hughes loan.

Nixon said that three days later Brown stirred up the issue again through press agents. "By the newspaper fraternity, by those he controlled or thought he controlled by favors he had done for them."

Brown said during the campaign that he would not charge his opponent with misconduct unless he had the evidence, and "I have no such evidence."

The governor said that "in the whole half hour he (Nixon) didn't say anything new or informative or helpful to the people of California."

handled was a typewriter, but now she found a certain affinity between herself and the motorcar which she was being taught to drive. She was not satisfied merely to know that if you moved this lever, you got a certain result, and if you pushed this button, you got another reaction. She wanted to know why.

"The people who manufactured the car fixed it so you don't need to know," Barbara said. "Look," she argued. "You had breakfast this morning. You knew how to chew it and swallow it. And that's all you need to know. Nature takes care of the processes of digestion. Same with a car."

Presently she drove over to the side of the dirt road and braked to a stop. "I want to talk," she said. "You can do that while driving."

"I prefer," Columbine said, "not to divide my attention."

"Half a loaf is better than no bread."

"Half a mind is worse than no brains at all," Columbine retorted. "About The Grove of Daphne."

Barbara listened.

"I figured this morning that we could partition off at least six shops. We've a fine location. The city is moving this way and surrounding us. Say those shops would rent for a minimum of \$300 a month. That would be an additional \$1200 a month income."

"How much will it cost?" Barbara asked.

"That," Columbine said, "we shall ascertain."

It was as if she wrapped that subject neatly and filed it away in a handy drawer in her mind. "Will you take the driver's seat now?" she asked.

"Where are we going?" Barbara asked.

"We are," Columbine said, "about to inspect the hotels owned and operated by Mr. Lebus Quentin."

Paid Off, Witness Says in Bass Trial

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP) — The trial of Andrew S. Bass on charges of illegal gambling activities opened in Federal district Court here Monday with a Memphis Negro testifying he paid the defendant \$50 a week to stay in business. Bass, Negro owner of a night club and hotel in West Memphis, is charged with six counts of violating interstate gambling laws.

Aaron Perry, a Memphis Negro who operated a gambling establishment in West Memphis, said he paid the money because "I'd always heard that to operate I had to pay, so I just started to pay."

Defense attorney Wills Davis objected to Perry's testimony on grounds it was not covered in the indictment. U.S. Attorney Robert Smith countered that it was part of the burden of the government to prove Bass was engaged in an unlawful enterprise and to show the scope of it.

Federal Judge Gordon E. Young ruled the testimony admissible.

Bass was alternately described in testimony Monday as the "king of West Memphis gambling" and as a operator of small dice games.

Perry testified that policemen had visited his establishment but had made no attempt to halt gambling.

John Allen Hardy, who described himself as a "rack man," for Perry, testified he took money from Perry to Bass but did not know what it was for.

The "king of gambling" description was used by Smith who said Bass' gambling activities ran to \$40,000 to \$70,000 a year.

Davis said he didn't believe the government could prove that Bass induced anyone to cross a state line to gamble or to help him operate his establishments.

A series of Negroes who live in Memphis testified as government witnesses that they worked for Bass either at the Bee Bop Club or Jones Motel, both run by Bass.

Democrats Likely to Show Gains

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP)—The most interesting result of Tuesday's elections should be the effect—if any — on President Kennedy's handling of Congress the next two years.

For three reasons:
1. It's been a dull campaign, without burning issues. Then the Cuban crisis snowed it under.
2. Kennedy will be laying the foundations for himself to run again in 1964.

3. The new Congress will probably be like the old: highly conservative, even though run by his own Democrats.

Predictions run like this: The Democrats may keep their present Senate margin—64 to 36—and even pick up one or two seats in the House—where they outnumber Republicans 263 to 174—they may lose a few seats.

That's not much change. A Senate pretty much the same and a House with just a few more Republicans won't make any noticeable difference in their attitude toward Kennedy programs.

The attitude has been strong support on foreign issues and, in this fairly prosperous society, defeats or melting down on many domestic ones.

It was easy to get the impression from Kennedy's campaign oratory that this present Congress was one of the great ones. He glossed over his defeats.

The campaign's biggest unanswered mystery, if this was such a whiz-bang Congress, was why he felt he needed even more Democrats elected.

Even though the new Congress probably will be much like the old one, Kennedy will have to examine his approach to it. The way it treats his programs may affect his own chances for re-election in 1964.

So far he has been an arm-twister to get Congress to go along with him, either by direct appeals or through his aides.

He has deliberately avoided personal conflicts with the men thwarting him (this was former President Eisenhower's technique and he generally refrained from thwarting him (this was former President Eisenhower's technique) and he generally refrained from broadcast appeals to get the public to pressure Congress.

If he continues to use the same mild technique the results should be about the same because the men in Congress will be pretty much the same.

More aggressive and outspoken dealings — particularly with appeals for public support — could have unpredictable results unfavorable to Kennedy who has played very careful politics.

In the end what the new Congress does, or doesn't do, on domestic issues may not count much in the next presidential election.

It's the way he handles foreign affairs these next two years which may shape Kennedy's political future.

To Be Continued

SOCIETY

Phone 7-5451 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Thursday, November 8
The Gardenia Garden Club has postponed their meeting from Nov. 1st to Nov. 8.

The Hope Band Auxiliary will have a very important meeting Monday, Nov. 5 at 7:30. The Executive Board meets at 7 in the Band building. This meeting has been moved up a week due to deer season. All parents are urged to attend.

Wednesday, Nov. 7
Circle 2 of the First Christian Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Mike Kelly Wednesday, Nov. 7 at 2:30.

Thursday, Nov. 8
The Hope Womens Golf Assn. will meet Thursday, Nov. 8 at noon at the Country Club. All members please bring sack lunches.

Thursday, Nov. 8
The Guernsey P. T. A. will meet Thursday night, Nov. 8 at 7:30. This is room visitation night and all parents are urged to attend.

Thursday, November 8
The Spring Hill P. T. A. will meet Thursday night, Nov. 8 in the school lunchroom. The Blues will entertain the Reds with a supper beginning at 7:00. Everyone is urged to be present.

Rose Garden Club

Helds November Meet
Mrs. E. P. O'Neal and Mrs. H. O. Kyler were co-hostesses for the meeting of the Rose Garden Club Friday, Nov. 2 in the O'Neal home. The club president, Mrs. Ray Allen, opened the meeting and led the group in repeating the Club Collect.

Mrs. Douglas Drake was welcomed as a new member. After a brief business session, Miss Mary K. Lehman led in the discussion of a Thanksgiving table arrangement which she had brought.

Guest speaker Cecil Bittie of the

CHATTER

By

BILL RALEY

Over here in this corner, or somewhere on this page, with a maximum amount of regularity, we hope, will appear this ad.

And don't any of you folks start calling it a column... it's true we have tried our hand at any number of things, just as all Merchants do, judging beauty contests, canning pickles, serving on committees, boasting the charms of our town to people who live in other cities while we are on buying trips, filling our store with the newest and smartest merchandise... and we think it might be fun to chat with you about it.

You can expect this in the form of a column; however, we do not pretend to be in the League with Dorothy Killgallen, Earl Wilson, Winchell or even Mrs. F.D.B. (alho we do have our days!)

We just simply want to drop a few observations now and then on what goes on in the fashion world, of course, if somebody makes headlines, we might contribute our two-cents worth regarding the matter, whatever it happens to be. But truthfully speaking... **THIS IS AN AD**... we have to pay for it... and we want the opportunity to talk to you every few days.

For instance, no doubt you have read about and seen pictures of the suits which will be worn to the moon. It has to carry enough oxygen to last for ten days, must be insulated for temperatures from 215 F. in the daytime to 250 below at night. Must be thick enough to protect one from 20 feet of dust and have room enough to carry food inside for several days.

We have always had a romantic feeling about the man in the moon and we don't think he is going to like this suit... let's face it... it will make one look a dozen times your normal size. For the time being, we will stay right here on earth and be satisfied with the old adage... "distance lends enchantment."

And speaking of suits, if you want real satisfaction and wearability, just try on one of the new fall knits. They are to be worn on this earth but are out of this world in looks! Smartly tailored, no sag, no stretch and never a wrinkle. All you have to do is try one on, we have a lovely collection and would like nothing better than have you see them today.

And now that you know **THIS IS AN AD**, we hope you will be watching for it and we will be waiting to serve you at... **Raley's Style Shoppe, 523 West Third Street.**

GOPs Count on Taking Six States

By NORMAN WALKER
WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans counted on capturing capitals of at least a half-dozen major states today to build a solid beach head for a comeback drive for the presidency in 1964.

With the voters picking governors in 35 states, Democrats seemed destined to lose some of the 34-16 edge in their political control of statehouses across the land. The outcome will also help point to the most likely foe against President Kennedy for the White House two years hence.

Attention focused on such populous states as California, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Michigan where GOP contenders have been battling furiously to dislodge Democrats as the spearhead for a political breakthrough.

In Pennsylvania, No. 3 state in the nation, where Republican Rep. William W. Scranton was given a shade over former Philadelphia Mayor Richardson Dilworth, the nationwide position of the Democrats was put on local terms by Rep. William J. Green, D-Pa.

"If we lose the governorship the shift in state patronage may well mean the loss of the state and the presidency by Kennedy in 1964," Green said.

California had the top political battle of the year—with former Vice President Richard M. Nixon trying to oust Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown.

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The index of prices received by Arkansas farmers in mid-October was one per cent lower than a month earlier but slightly above the figure for October 1961, the Crop Reporting Service of the Agriculture Department said today.

The livestock price index declined one per cent from the previous month because of lower prices for all livestock items except sheep, milk and eggs.

The all-crops index also was down one per cent from mid-September, primarily because of a lower price received for cotton. Hogs sold at \$15.90 per hundred weight in mid-October, the same as a year ago but down \$1.30 from September. Beef cattle at \$19 were down 10 cents from a month earlier but were still the highest for October since 1951.

Calves, at \$24.50, were down 60 cents from September. Broilers, at 14.2 cents per pound in October, were also down from a month earlier but considerably above a year earlier.

Liam Glen Downs, Hope; Dan Slinson, Hope.

Discharged: Mrs. A. J. Roy, Hope; Loyce McCoy, Hope; Mrs. Austin Miller, Rosston; Mrs. Harold Jones, Delight; Mrs. Milo Sweesy and baby girl, Hope; Pat Bright, Hope; Amy Cheatham, Hope; Ira G. Thomas, Washington; O. R. Green, Hope; M. Carroll Yocum, Hope; Mrs. E. L. Archer, Emmet; Mrs. Doyle Jones, Hope; Mrs. Oberia Skimmer, Hope; Mrs. Mattie Bean, Hope; Mrs. Horace Samuels, Hope; Robert Tye, Emmet; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Hebert, Hope announce the arrival of a baby boy born on Nov. 4, Mr. and Mrs. John Connell of Palmos announce the arrival of a baby girl born on Nov. 4.

Branch Admitted: Dan Fagan, Hope; Clemie Hood, McNab; Mrs. Clara Byers, Hope; William Meador, Hope; Coreen Weston, Hope; Mrs. Ira Bolton, Hope; Cora Coleman, Hope.

Discharged: Earl Bruce, Hope; Mrs. Lyle McMahon, Hope; Mrs. Stella Weisenberger, Hope; Mrs. H. O. Green, Hope; Mrs. Myrtle Casey, Hope; Clemie Hood, McNab; Coreen and Melvin Weston of Hope announce the arrival of a baby girl born on Nov. 5.

local Experiment Station Branch brought a most interesting program on "Landscape Gardening." For refreshments a dessert plate and coffee were served to 16.

Thursday, November 8
The Gardenia Garden Club will meet Thursday, November 8 at 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Jim James with Mrs. Bob Turner, co-hostess. Mrs. Jimmy Arnold will give a demonstration of flower arrangements. Each member is reminded to bring something for the Green Box.

Mrs. Ardell Clark Hostess To Baker H. D. Club
Mrs. Ardell Clark was hostess for the Baker Home Demonstration Club when it met on Monday evening, Oct. 29 at 7:30. The home was attractively decorated in the Halloween Motif. The devotional "Be Still" was given by the hostess after which the group sang "Aunt Dinahs Quilting Party." Mrs. Lawrence Easterling called the roll in the absence of the secretary with each member answering by "The wisest or poorest decision I ever made."

The nominating committee read the officers for the coming year as follows: Mrs. Jesse Nusko, president; Mrs. T. B. Fenwick, Vice president; Mrs. Ardell Clark, Secretary and Treasurer; Mrs. Lawrence Easterling, Reporter. They were elected by acclamation. The health leader, Mrs. J. W. White gave a report on "Today's animal doctor." Mrs. T. B. Fenwick announced that the council voted to dispenche with the "Tasty Lunch" and each member would donate 50c instead.

Mrs. Duncan, H. D. Agent, gave a demonstration on "Making hats." An Auction was held after the business session. Mrs. Murlin Cox won the surprise package.

This hostess assisted by the co-hostess, Mrs. Jessie Nusko, were in charge of demonstration "Party refreshments" which were served with spiced tea and coffee to 10 members, 1 new member, Mrs. Grady Browning and 2 visitors, Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Bryan Clark.

The November meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Jesse Nusko.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Brents McPherson spent the weekend in Longview, Tex., with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gray and family.

Bon Levins, Hugh Reese, Lyle Moore, and Brents McPherson attended the U of A-Texas A&M football game in College Station, Tex., Saturday night.

John L. Mills has gone to Joplin, Mo., where he has been transferred as general manager of one of Corn Belt's egg farms. He will be joined shortly by Mrs. Mills and daughters, Lee Ann and Vicki Lynn.

Miss Evelyn Briant has returned from Memphis where she taught in a training school in St. Luke's Methodist church. She is in Dallas this week teaching in Carrollton Methodist Church.

Hospital Notes

Memorial
Admitted: Mrs. Bertie Norwood, Ozan; Reneta Clever, Hope; Mrs. Thomas J. Hebert, Hope; Mrs. John Thomas Connell, Patmos; Robert H. Tye, Jr., Emmet; Carl Gilbert, Hope; V. C. Jones, McCaskill; Cleve Hamilton, McCaskill; Mrs. Elbert S. Burke, Hope; Suzanne Connell, Hope; Howell Goad, Hope; Jack Endicott, Hope; Mrs. Horace Samuels, Hope; Denton Harvin, Hope; Dewey Camp, Hope; Mrs. L. H. Stanton, Texarkana; Melvin Henry, Rosston; Mrs. F. E. Pinegar, Washington; C. F. Baker, Hope; Wil-



This girl knows that she should choose her lipstick and nail enamel to complement fall fashions. She wears a vibrant red hot lipstick shade to accent her black and white daytime ensemble (left), and applies matching nail enamel for the finishing touch. For evening (right), she chooses a rose,



with golden overtones. The lipstick comes in a long, slender case and is a lipstick and liner combined. With this shade, she will use jade eye shadow and liner for a striking contrast, and complete the picture with matching nail enamel. She wears a light foundation and powder.



This co-ed is using a new lotion that reduces oiliness. Its antiseptic action helps protect against skin bacteria.

DOROTHY DIX

In Matrimony, As In Politics, Look at Candidate's Record

By HELEN WORDEN ERSKINE
Dear Helen: Election Day is a good time to warn girls about that most important of all candidates — a husband. The best way to warn them is to tell my story.

A smoothie, glib as any politician, sweet-talked his way into my heart. We met at a party the year following my first husband's death. I was 24, pretty and well-fixed financially. My only liability — to me blessings — were three children.

To hear that man emote over them, you'd think his one purpose in life was to make the four of us happy. I took him at his word, rather than looking into his record. Sitting here, thinking at it, I write, trying to find a reason for doing as I did, it would seem my main excuse was that dreadful, loneliness which a widow woman with children can know, I believed him because I so desperately wanted to, like voters when they break their necks to cast their ballot for the man they believe to be "Mr. Right." How do they know any more than I the day I said, "Yes" to my present husband?

If I had only checked his past, things might be very different for me today. I didn't and we were married. My folks took care of the children while we honeymooned. For the two weeks it lasted, he kept up the pretzel of my being the great love of his life. As head of the house, he felt I ought to pay the bills. I agreed, thinking it would be with his money. But when it came time to settle the hotel bill, I found out it was with my money. Down through the years — I am now 35 — the real man comes crystal clear — as a complete heel. I learned of his character through anonymous letters from strange women; heart-to-heart talks with his family and by daily living with what is an excuse for a human being. He works when he feels like it; spends my money (there's little left) without so much as a by-your-leave and, if I talk divorce, declares he will kill me. This I believe. We separated six times, and only under threat of death did I return. Every time I take him back, hoping for the best, things get that much worse. —C.

Dear C.: At the risk of bringing the ceiling down on my head, I say you, rather than this man, are to blame for your plight. Some women act like chickens trying to cross a road. They can't make up their minds which way to run — forward or backward. When planning your food budget you may wish to use eggs sparingly during a high season of separation, you never should have returned to your husband. If he is the heel you picture,

then you should have separated permanently long ago. To rush heading into a marriage without knowing something about the man is courting trouble. First, make up your mind what you want; then, once you come to a decision, stick to it. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for my leaflet, "Divorcees and Separations."

Dear Helen: I am a 15-year-old boy in my third year of high school. Shortly after I started going to high, I met a girl who was everything to me.

One night she phoned. My mother answered and she hung up. This infuriated my mother. She stormed over to the girl's house, dragging me along. When my girl's mother didn't agree that her daughter had done wrong, the real storm broke with my mother screaming that the girl made it a practice to run after boys. That was not true.

My girl's a nice girl but now my mother won't let me see or speak to her. How can I convince my parents that she is a really wonderful person? —Confused.

Dear Confused: Sometimes an outsider can accomplish more than a member of the family. Do either of you belong to any church group? If so, your youth group leader might intercede and explain the truth of the situation. The surest cure, of course, will be for your girl to prove, by her daily living, the fallacy of your mother's attitude.

Dear Helen: I am a good-looking girl with a drab personality who freezes up when with boys. My parents are wonderful and give me about everything I want within reason. However, I recently heard them talking about how they wish I dated more. This worries me. How can I, for their sakes, overcome my self-consciousness? Help! —Shy Violet.

Dear Shy: I'll bet you are an only child who has grown up in an adult world. What you need is more contact with those your own age. Since your parents give you "everything," ask them to send you to a finishing school or junior college. A school counselor could help choose the right school for you. Meanwhile, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for my leaflet, "On Being Popular."

Send your problems to Helen Worden Erskine care of this newspaper. Be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. (Dorothy Dix is a registered trademark.) (A Bell Syndicate Feature)

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Feature At 7:15

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WHISTLE DOWN THE WIND

HOLLYWOOD
DEMAND SEE
ALAN BATES

Latest Poll Places Porkers in 6th Place

By WILL GRIMSEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

The rash of weekend upsets caused the biggest shakeup of the year today in the college football rankings but Northwestern clung to the No. 1 position and found a potential Rose Bowl rival in California, breathing down its neck.

Michigan State and Minnesota moved into the top ten, replacing Michigan State, Washington and Auburn, although not in the same order. The order underwent considerable juggling.

Behind Northwestern and South Carolina, The Associated Press' weekly poll placed Alabama, Mississippi, Texas, Arkansas, Missouri, Wisconsin, Louisiana State, and Minnesota.

Northwestern, which barely squeaked past Indiana 26-21 on a tie rally, didn't command the big block of first-place votes showered on it a week ago.

The Wildcats received 24 of the 49 first-place votes, less than half of the 49 cast by a special panel of sports writers and broadcasters—with 9 each going to Alabama and Mississippi, 6 to Southern Cal and to Texas, Southern Cal, 140 winner over Washington, had strong support for the second and fourth slots.

Points are computed on the basis of ten for a first-place vote, five for second, etc. Northwestern had 442 points compared with 409 or the Big Six conference power house.

The top ten rated on a 10-9-8 scale, with first place votes in parentheses.

	Pts.
1. Northwestern (24)	442
2. Southern California (6)	409
3. Alabama (9)	397
4. Mississippi (9)	372
5. Texas (1)	278
6. Arkansas	178
7. Missouri	146
8. Wisconsin	118
9. Louisiana State	102
10. Minnesota	93

Basketball

National Basketball Assn.
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

No games scheduled today or Monday.

Wednesday's Games
Boston at Cincinnati
Los Angeles at San Francisco
New York at St. Louis

The first steamboat to reach Little Rock on the Arkansas River was the Eagle in 1822.

Ragan Wins Meet at Beaumont

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP)—Dave Ragan put his second shot 18 inches from the pin on the 16th hole and won his second tournament in a seven-year golfing career—the \$20,000 Beaumont Invitational.

It was this shot plus a hook by Lionel Hebert on the same hole that proved the turning point Sunday in a tournament that saw Ragan finish with a 2-under-par 70 year today in the college football rankings but Northwestern clung to the No. 1 position and found a potential Rose Bowl rival in California, breathing down its neck.

Hebert was tied for second place by Don Massengale of Jacksonville, Fla., who had a close 67 over the 6,656-yard Tyrrell Park Municipal Course, and Dow Finsterwald of Tequesta, Fla., who finished with a 73. The trio each had 273 and each won \$1,500.

By ARTHUR V. RATLIFF

DALLAS (AP)—As if the Texas Longhorns didn't have enough trouble being forced to win their games by the slightest margins, now the injury bugaboo has reared its ugly head.

Texas has found the Southwest Conference race something to fear every resource and every ounce of strength. In the last three games the Longhorns won two and tied one by a combined margin of 10 points.

Saturday two of the top Texas players—kicker Ernie Koy and defensive end Knox Nunnally—were forced out by knee injuries that probably will sideline them for the rest of their season.

Since the Longhorns depend heavily on kicking and defense to win this can be seen as a blow to the Texas chances of capturing the title.

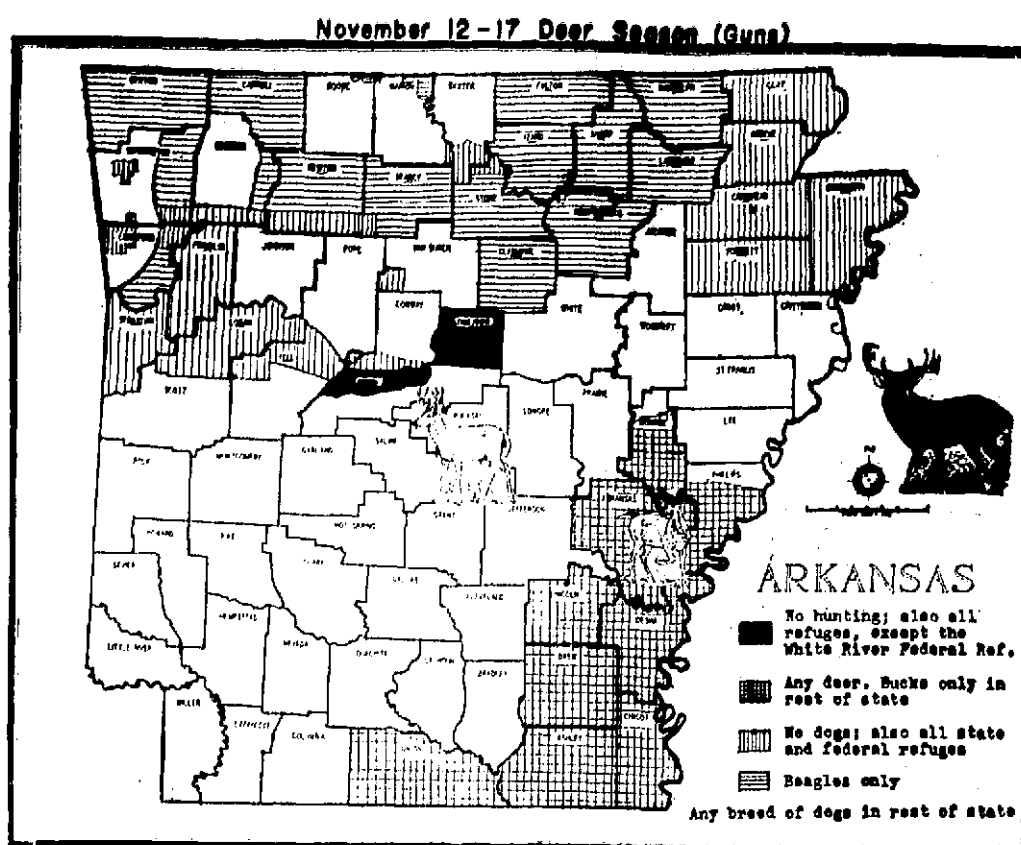
"If we had them all well we would have plenty of problems," said Coach Darrell Royal. "With these fellows out you can see how these problems magnify."

Royal pointed to the value of Koy, whose kicking has won a game or two and kept the opposition at bay in others, and who is a fine runner and blocker. And he declared that Nunnally just couldn't be replaced on defense.

Before the season started Royal said that if he was as fortunate as last year when he lost only one player by injury and that for only a few games he might win the 1962 championship.

"We were very fortunate last year (Texas had a 10-1 record but it doesn't look like our luck is holding out," said Royal.

Texas leads the conference race with a 3-0-1 record but is only one-half game ahead of Arkansas and Texas Christian. The Longhorns play Baylor at Waco this week, Texas Christian at Fort Worth next week and wind up against traditional foe Texas A&M here Thanksgiving Day. Just one but it couldn't get more exciting."



Hope Star SPORTS

Fight Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
HOLLYWOOD — Don Johnson, 126, Los Angeles, outpointed Gil Cadill, 126, Los Angeles, 12 (California featherweight championship).

roy, 126, Saginaw, Mich., stopped (California featherweight championship).

LEEDS, England—Leroy Jeffery, 126, Saginaw, Mich., stopped Howard Winston, 127, London, 2.

TRENTIN, N.J.—Wally Livingston, 137, Trenton, stopped Earl Owens, 136, Atlantic City, N.J., 6.

PARIS — Luis Polledo, Spain, knocked out Armand Vannucci, Corsica, 6. (Middleweights).

little slip and out the window will "It's getting tougher every day," said Royal.

In the last four games Texas has scored a combined 36 points to 23 for the opposition.

The Longhorns beat Oklahoma 97-0. Koy's punting and sooner fumbles. They had to come from behind in the last minutes to beat Arkansas 7-3. They were held to a 14-14 tie by Rice. And Saturday Texas managed to beat Southern Methodist 6-0 on a fine punt return by Duke Carlisle.

"On" thing about it though," said Royal. "It might get tougher here Thanksgiving Day. Just one but it couldn't get more exciting."

National Hockey

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

No games scheduled today or Monday.

wednesday's Games
Toronto at New York
Boston at Chicago

Laneburg and Cale Split Three Games

Laneburg and Cale tied up in three games over the weekend and Laneburg came away with two victories.

The Cal Junior girls defeated Laneburg's Junior girls by a 23-13 tally. Betty Baker for Laneburg and Wicker of Cale, each had 10 points.

The Senior Girls of Laneburg edged Cale by six points, 33 to 27 with Ann Murray tossing in 13 for the winners but Phillis Hunter had 17 for Cale.

In the Senior Boys game Laneburg rolled up 69 points to 48 for Cale. Laneburg's Jamie Armstrong with 23 and Buddy Lee with 25 led the winners. Gary Kirk made 13 and Buddy Miller 12 for Cale.

Arkansas Still Leads Statistically

DALLAS (AP) — TCU was the offensive leader in Southwest Conference football last week, rolling up 362 yards in the 28-26 victory over Baylor.

But it didn't get the Frogs the top spot in the league because Arkansas was racking 79 315 against Texas A&M and easily held onto its lead in total offense with an average of 361.6 yards per game.

TCU did pull into third place at 271.5, just behind Baylor, which made 279 yards against TCU for a 275.7 average.

Arkansas was the top rushing team for the second straight week, making 279 yards and the Razorbacks also increased their lead in game defense by holding the Aggies to 111 yards all told. Arkansas has limited its foes to 207.1 yards per contest—16.3 better than runnerup Texas.

Actually kick returns figured more prominently in all four games than anything else. They were largely responsible for victories by two league leaders. Yet the longest punt runback belonged to a loser.

Baylor's Lawrence Elkins put the Bears ahead for the last time in the see-saw battle with TCU on a 92-yard punt return—the longest in the league this year and matching the fifth longest in conference history.

A&M jumped ahead of Arkansas in the early minutes on a 51-yard runback of a Razorback punt by Travis Reagan. Later Ken Hatfield started Arkansas ground-eating game in motion twice with punt returns of 27 and 35 yards.

With all of its stubborn defense, Texas' 6-0 triumph over SMU prolonged in a measure to Duke Carlisle's 49-yard punt return from the SMU one. That ignited the game's only scoring surge.

At Houston a scoreless first half drought was broken early after Rice's Gene Fleming returned the third-quarter kickoff 72 yards.

Although SMU's Danny Thomas outkicked his Texas rivals, the Mustangs lost the team punting lead to the Longhorns by inches. With neither matching prior averages, Texas now leads by the thin margin of 39.94 to 39.86.

Final Rites for Mrs. McGraw

NEW YORK (AP) — Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning for Mrs. John McGraw, 81, widow of the famed manager of the New York Giants baseball team.

Mrs. McGraw died Sunday night. Services will be held at Campbell's Funeral Church here and interment will be in the New Cathedral Cemetery, in Baltimore in the same vault as McGraw. McGraw died in 1934, two years after his retirement as manager of the Giants.

When to Fish or Hunt Solunar Tables

By John Alden Knight

The schedule of Solunar periods as printed below, has been taken from John Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major periods are shown in bold face type. These begin at the time shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The minor periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

	Minor Major Minor Major	A. M.	P. M.
Tues . . .	12:10 6:25	12:40 6:50	
Wed . . .	1:00 7:15	1:30 7:40	
Thurs . . .	1:50 8:05	2:20 8:35	
Fri . . .	2:45 9:00	3:15 9:25	
Sat . . .	3:35 9:50	4:05 10:20	

Unbeatens to Feature High School Play

By BILL SIMMONS
Associated Press Staff Writer

Class AA interest focuses on Helena (this weekend where the Indians do battle with the Jonesboro Hurricane for the Region 2AA championship.

Neither team has been beaten. A corps of fleet-footed, shifty backs will pit their gridiron wares against two ruthless defenses.

These two teams will probably field the most "name" backs put on a single football field this year among the Arkansas high school ranks.

They will include Chuck Latour, ette and Dwain Hooper of Jonesboro and Larry Hamilton and John Purdie of Helena.

The defenses have been put in the background by the hard running of these, and other backs.

for both teams. But the defenses will have to be reckoned with Friday.

Elsewhere around the region, Forrest City will go to West Memphis, Stuttgart will play Newport and Wynne will be at Paragould.

In Region 1AA, Rogers tries to remain unbeaten against Fort Smith St. Anne's, one of the better Class A teams, and Bentonville goes against Fayetteville, which has dropped its last two games to Missouri teams.

Van Buren goes to Harrison to round out the region schedule.

Camden Fairview, leader of Region 4AA, goes to Crossett, where the Eagles roost. They were impressive against Pine Bluff last weekend, and pose a threat to the Cardinals' top spot.

Camden plays Magnolia, Malvern goes after Smackover and Hope visits Haynesville, La., in other games.

Conway, unbeaten in Region 3AA play, journeys to Benton in a game that may be closer than records would lead you to believe.

Mabelvale plays Little Rock Catholic, Sylvan Hills plays Searcy and Russellville meets Subiaco in other region matches.

Never Bend Gets Early Choice

CHERRY HILL, N.J. (AP)—Cain Hoy Stable's Never Bend has been installed an early odds on choice at 2-5 today as a field of seven juveniles was entered for Saturday's running of the 272,530 Garden State.

Manuel Ycaza is to ride Never Bend, winner of last week's trial.

The field of prospective entries for the mile and one-sixteenth race was held at seven when the noon deadline passed Monday without any owner posting the required \$10,000 supplemental nomination to make any 2-year-old eligible.

Rounding out the field are George D. Widener's Crewman, a possible second choice with Willie Shoemaker listed to ride; Ada L. Rice's entry of Right Proud and Delta Judge; R. F. Bensing's In 'the Pocket; Harborview's Master Dennis and William B. Robinson's Rural Retreat. The field of seven will be the smallest in the history of the race. The winner will receive \$163,518.

For the Seventh Consecutive Year HOPE STAR

Has More Circulation in Its ABC Retail Trading Zone (Hempstead Co. & Western Nevada)

THAN ALL DAILIES COMBINED

(Dailies with total 100 or more copies in the two counties)

HOPE STAR

Today Has — (See Note)

55.5% of Total Daily Circulation, and 77% of All Mail Circulation

Newspaper Audit Year End	TOTAL CIRCULATION	MAIL CIRCULATION
Hope Star 12/31/61*	3,381	1,102
Arkansas Gazette 3/31/62**	1,254	135
Arkansas Democrat 3/31/62**	773	59
Texarkana Gazette 12/31/61*	517	129
Shreveport Times 12/31/61*	160	6
TOTAL	6,085	1,431

Hope Star's Share . . . 3,381 1,102

Hope Star's Pct. . . 55.5% 77%

NOTE — Based on our analysis of information in A. B. C. Audit Reports for the periods mentioned.

* A. B. C. Audit Report for the 12 months ending December 31, 1961

** A. B. C. Audit Report for the 12 months ending March 31, 1962

Star's Percentage Preceding Years

1960	55.2	77
1959	54.1	72.2
1958	53.5	76.8
1957	51.9	75.8
1956	53.5	71.6
1955	54	73.3

HOPE STAR

64th Year

An AP Newspaper



Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations



Breezeway window goes down—Mercury sales go up... up!



WHY DOES THIS BREEZEWAY REAR WINDOW help sell so many Mercury Montereys? This is styling that works! The recessed rear window stays clearer in rain or snow. It opens for controlled Flo-Thru ventilation. More wind, traffic noise and weather are shut out because the side windows can stay closed. The rear-window angle cuts glare, aids rear visibility. The extended Breezeway roof adds rear-seat headroom, shades passengers from the sun. See how practical elegance can be!



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Death Toll High in Any Nuclear Raid

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of articles on the effects of a nuclear blast and preparation for survival. The series is prepared in cooperation with Civil Defense and more detailed information can be obtained from local or regional Civil Defense offices.

Second In A Series
THE SHELTER

By WICK TEMPLE
Associated Press Staff Writer
If Russia threw an all-out nuclear attack at American cities and military bases, 120 million of our 180 million people might be killed. An attack on military bases alone might kill 60 million, Civil Defense estimates.

Those that survived would confront a task similar to that faced by the people who pioneered this nation, except we would have the benefit of 200 more years of research and learning.

Those most likely to survive a nuclear attack would be the ones in prepared fallout shelters, community or private.

Civil Defense says community shelters are preferable to family-sized ones for several reasons. There would be more chance of finding first aid and emergency skills in a larger group. The people involved could help each other, and community recovery could begin within the shelter.

An all-out federal program to provide community shelters may be adequate in the future if it keeps moving at its present pace. But now most of the shelter spaces provided by the government are concentrated in a few cities. Until the program gets further along, individual families or small groups must make their own preparations.

Civil Defense provides excellent material on how to build shelters. Basically, you must get as much mass as possible between you and the fallout particles so the deadly radiation won't reach you.

Sand or earth can be substituted for concrete or brick, but for each half inch of solid masonry you need an inch and a half of earth. The more mass the shelter has, the better protection it offers.

Family shelters can be converted basements or backyard construction jobs. It is desirable to get underground, away from the shock and heat waves from the blast.

Many commercial shelter firms are building shelters or sinking pre-fabricated shelters into backyards. Contractors can build them, too.

You probably would stay in a shelter for two weeks, so it must be stocked with enough food, water and medicine for that period. Large community shelters will be stocked by the government with emergency food.

Ten thousand calories is needed for each adult for an inactive two-week stay in a shelter. Private food stocks can include canned meat, fish, poultry, beans, peas and fruits; cereals and tinned baked goods; cheese spreads, peanut butter and jellies with crackers; evaporated or dried milk. Water should be stored in large containers, and should provide as much as a gallon per person a day, ideally.

Basement shelters will get air from door cracks and other crevices where fallout particles are unlikely to drift. Community shelters and home underground shelters should have ventilation provisions for three cubic feet of air a minute for each person in the shelter.

Fallout particles do not contaminate the air, and they could be kept out of family shelters by a simple hood over the air intake pipe. Special filters are needed for large shelters that have high-velocity air-intake fans.

An air-intake pipe extending a foot above ground can bring in fresh air by means of a hand-operated blower that is cranked periodically. An exhaust pipe should take out stale air without

INTERVENTION!

In 1817, Gen. Andrew Jackson led a punitive expedition into Florida against marauding Seminoles and Creek. He captured Spanish outposts in the course of the campaign. Clash with Spain was averted by purchase of Florida in 1819 for \$5 million.



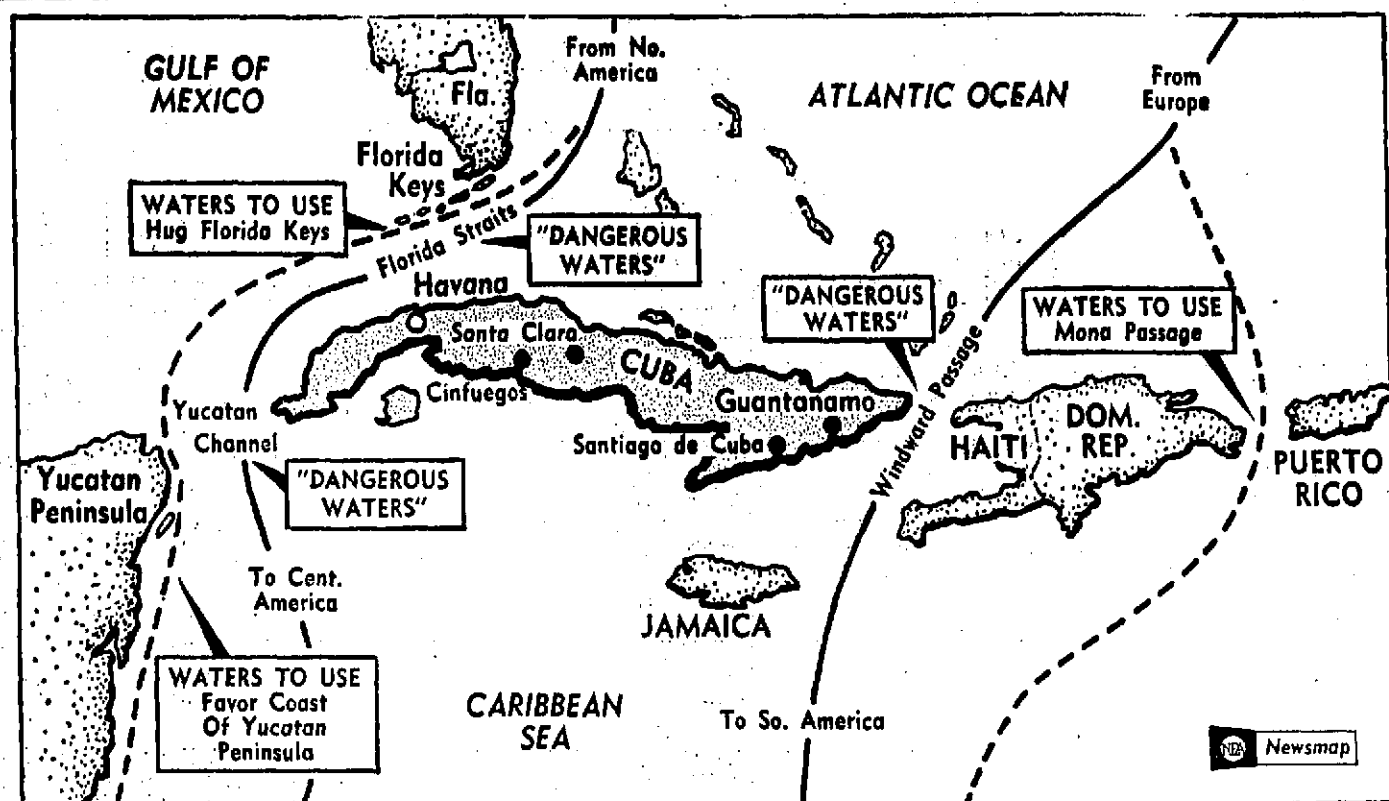
Spain's empire was crumbling in Central and South America as well. To forestall reconquest, President James Monroe issued a far-reaching pronouncement in 1823. The Monroe Doctrine gave notice that the U.S. would oppose any new colonies in America. It was directed not only at Europe but czarist Russia, which had built a fort near San Francisco as early as 1812.

U.S. and the Hemisphere

by Don Oakley & John Lane



In 1846, a border conflict between Mexico and the new state of Texas boiled over. President Polk dispatched troops to the disputed area, provoking Mexican retaliation and an American declaration of war. The U.S. gained a vast territory which later formed the states of Arizona, New Mexico, California, Utah and part of Colorado.



"DANGEROUS WATERS"—United States Navy is warning all shipping of potentially "dangerous waters" off Cuba. Newsmap locates areas, and shows routes suggested by Navy for use during the current "quarantine."

Youths on Hay Ride Injured

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP)—A horse-drawn hay wagon packed with singing teen-agers was rammed by a car in nearby Gloucester township Thursday night. One girl persons were injured.

The impact shattered the wagon and threw the 25 high school pupils and chaperones along both sides of the road.

The wagon was one of two carrying pupils from the Deptford Township High School. Police said they had stopped for coffee at a store and had just pulled back on the Williamstown road when the car, driven by James J. Chase, slammed into the wagon and skidded to a stop at the side of the road.

Chase, who is stationed at a nearby Nike missile site, was admitted to Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital in critical condition. A passenger in his car, Beatrice M. Rosenberger, 15, of Atco, a nearby community, was treated at Cooper hospital for head cuts. West Jersey Hospital identified the dead girl as Lois G. Pancost, 14, of Woodbury.

Abraham Lincoln was both an efficient and enterprising man in the Blackhawk Indian war in 1832. He was first a captain volunteer, and got his discharge at the end of a month. He realized immediately as a private.

The number of cars in an average freight train has been mounting. In 1925 there was an average of 46 freight cars per train. Today it is about 70 cars per train.

Castro Will Not Allow Supervision

By GEORGE ARFELD
HAVANA (AP)—Fidel Castro Thursday night rejected outright foreign supervision of the dismantling of Soviet missile bases in Cuba and again called for the United States to give up its naval base at Guantanamo.

The Cuban prime minister said "strategic arms," presumably the Soviet missiles, were being removed by the Soviets from Cuba, "but the rest of the weapons stay in our country."

Castro addressed a radio-television audience as Anastas I. Mikoyan, the Soviet Union's first deputy premier, discussed the Cuban crisis with U.S. and U.N. officials in New York prior to flying here late today. His mission apparently was to try to remove the road-block Castro threw up after being excluded from U.S. Soviet arrangements for removal of the missiles under U.N. supervision.

Castro acknowledged that "we have some motive for discontent" with the Soviet Union. But he reminded his people of all the Soviets had done for them and asserted, "We are friends of the Soviet Union."

Sources at U.N. headquarters felt that Castro either would soften his stand or would announce the Soviet Union had completed dismantling its bases and U.N. inspection therefore no longer was necessary.

Acting U.N. Secretary-General U Thant said after his conference Tuesday and Wednesday with Castro he had been informed the dismantlement of the bases would be complete by today U.S. aerial observation, resumed Thursday along with the naval blockade, was expected to shed light on the dismantling progress.

Castro, in a two-hour speech taken up largely by reading a transcript of his talks with Thant, revealed that the Soviet Union had proposed that the International Red Cross inspect its Cuban-bound ships to verify that they were not transporting arms. Thant said the Red Cross had agreed to the proposal provided solution with dignity.

Americans Meet Death in Viet Nam

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE
SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—The war in Viet Nam has brought death to three more Americans.

Two U.S. Air Force pilots were killed early today in the crash of a Vietnamese air force B26 fighter-bomber believed brought down by Communist ground fire. A U.S. soldier was killed Sunday night by the grenade presumably thrown by a Communist.

The deaths raised to 37 the number of Americans killed in Viet Nam since last December.

A Vietnamese also died in the crash of the B26 about 160 miles southwest of Saigon. The plane had been flying a night strafing mission against Communist guerrillas attacking a government position.

Officials in Saigon said the last radio report from the plane said it had sighted the target and was moving in for an attack.

Ground troops were flown to the crash site and the bodies were recovered. Names of the dead were withheld pending notification of their families.

The grenade that killed the soldier exploded in the vestibule of a building in the city of Can ho where he and other Signal Corps men were billeted. The blast also killed two Vietnamese children and wounded another U.S. enlisted man, not seriously. A third Vietnamese child was expected to lose a leg.

Cuba agreed, but that he had communicated the proposal to the U.S. government.

There was no immediate comment from Washington.

In addition to insisting on U.S. withdrawal from Guantanamo, Castro repeated his previous demands for cessation of U.S. economic measures against his regime, attacks by Cuban exiles, and "violations of our aerial and naval space by North American (U.S.) planes and warships."

"If those guarantees of peace are not accepted," said Castro, "then there will not be any truly peaceful solution. We want a peaceful solution, but a peaceful solution with dignity."



ONLY A PAPER MOON—American astronauts aren't scheduled to land on the moon for a number of years, but they can beat the calendar in a realistic manned space flight simulator. Coupled to a room full of computers, the realistic device makes it possible for an astronaut to experience many aspects of lunar flight without leaving the ground. The moon's surface is a film image projected on the inside of a large sphere which surrounds the simulator. Projectors are mounted atop the man-carry gondola, center. Both gondola and moonscape move in proper relation to each other to give the illusion of motion near the moon's surface. Two cylindrical objects at sides are counter-balances for the mechanism, which was developed by Ling-Temco-Vought in Dallas, Tex.

a blower. Many hardware stores sell blowers.

"Sanitation is important in a shelter because disease could kill as easily as radiation. The biggest single problem is disposal of human waste to avoid typhoid, dysentery and other diseases. The simpler devices are metal pails with tight covers or plastic bags that can be stored in a closed garbage can.

After two days the containers

can be placed outside the shelter, and later buried.

The shelter should be sprayed with a five per cent solution of DDT or other insecticides containing chlordane, dieldrin, diazinon or ronnel to control pests.

Since regular utilities are likely to be knocked out in an attack, each shelter should ideally contain its own power supply or at least candles, and a transistor radio so you will know what is going on outside your shelter.

In event of attack, Civil Defense would broadcast on frequencies 40 and 1240. Unless you have an instrument to measure radiation, this is the only way you will have of knowing when it is safe to leave the shelter.

(Tomorrow: The millions who would have no shelters—what to do.)

Congress Sure to Get New Members

By WILLIAM S. ARBOGAST

WASHINGTON (AP)—The oldest congressman and three other octogenarians are among 52 members of Congress who are certain to be replaced when the new session convenes next January.

They either have retired to private life, are seeking other office, or were defeated in primary elections.

Less than half of the 52 are bowing out of public office voluntarily. They include the oldest member of Congress, Rep. Brent Pence, D-Ky., chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee. Spence will be 80 on Dec. 24.

Three House Republicans, John Taber of New York, 82; Clare Hoffman of Michigan, 87, and Noah Mason of Illinois, 80, are the other octogenarians quitting on their own. They have been in Congress long enough to qualify for hefty pensions—around \$18,000 a year in the case of Spence and Taber.

Seventeen other senators and representatives have made their own decisions to return to private life.

Nine members have abandoned their House seats to seek senatorships. Another is running for governor and one is seeking a state Supreme Court post.

Seventeen House members and one senator were victims of primary election or convention defeats.

Farm Winners Are Announced

MEMPHIS (AP)—Three eastern Arkansas families were named top Arkansaw winners Wednesday in the Negro division of the Commercial Appeal's 1962 Plant to Prosper contest.

Mr. and Mrs. Spaniard Butler of Moro won first place in the landowner division in the contest sponsored by the Memphis newspaper. Top tenant winners were Mr. and Mrs. Luke McCoy of Forrest City.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hampton of Lexa received the home improvement award. The Butlers and the McCoy's will compete with state winners from Tennessee, Mississippi and Missouri for sweepstakes prizes in December.

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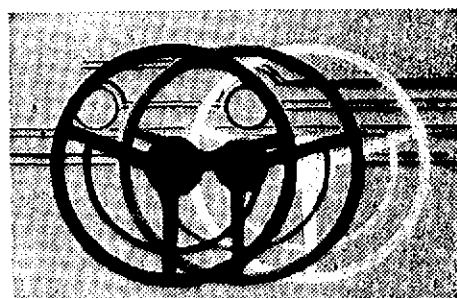


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Talk about lively... it's got the look, the power, and now the feel of the Thunderbird!

If you like your pleasure bold and lively, you won't need a second invitation to discover this beautiful new Galaxie with super torque. What is super torque? It's the satiny thrust you get when up to 405 Thunderbird V-8 horsepower (optional) is put to work in an efficient new way that's Galaxie's alone. Add the Thunderbird valvet of a new ride developed at a cost of \$10 million, and the going is so smooth you must feel it to believe it! And, like all new Fords* for '63, our glamorous Galaxie has all the money-saving, service-saving features that cut your service stops to twice a year or every 6,000 miles. So see it soon. In fact, see all 44 lively new models for '63—big lively Ford Galaxies, middleweight Ford Fairlanes, compact new Falcons!



NEW SWING-AWAY STEERING WHEEL!

Until now, a Thunderbird exclusive! The steering wheel moves to the right a full 9 inches to make getting in or out easier. The wheel and steering column can be moved only when the transmission selector is in "Park" position. With the selector lever in other positions, the column is locked securely in driving position. Available in any Galaxie equipped with power steering and an automatic transmission.

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Star Actress

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Actress, Betty
7 She is a —
13 Reiterated
14 Cylindrical
15 Swiss mountain
16 Pierced with
horns
18 Grassland
19 Cornwall mine
20 Sleeper's sound
21 Stray
22 Plant part
24 Bushmen
25 Scottish alder
26 Biblical name
28 Death
30 Compass point
32 Distress signal
33 Dilemma
34 Sesame
35 Vinegar-like
38 Fever
41 Hebrew
measure
42 Enervate
44 Oriental coins
46 Major (music)
47 One vein
49 Rebound
50 Palm leaf
51 Roman official
52 Really
(Anglo-ir.)
53 Hydrocarbon
55 Rag
57 Cubic meters
58 Pilots

DOWN
2 Narrate
3 Fruits
4 Exist
5 Loiter
6 Short jackets

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"I got real dirty so you can tell where you've washed and won't be going over me twice!"

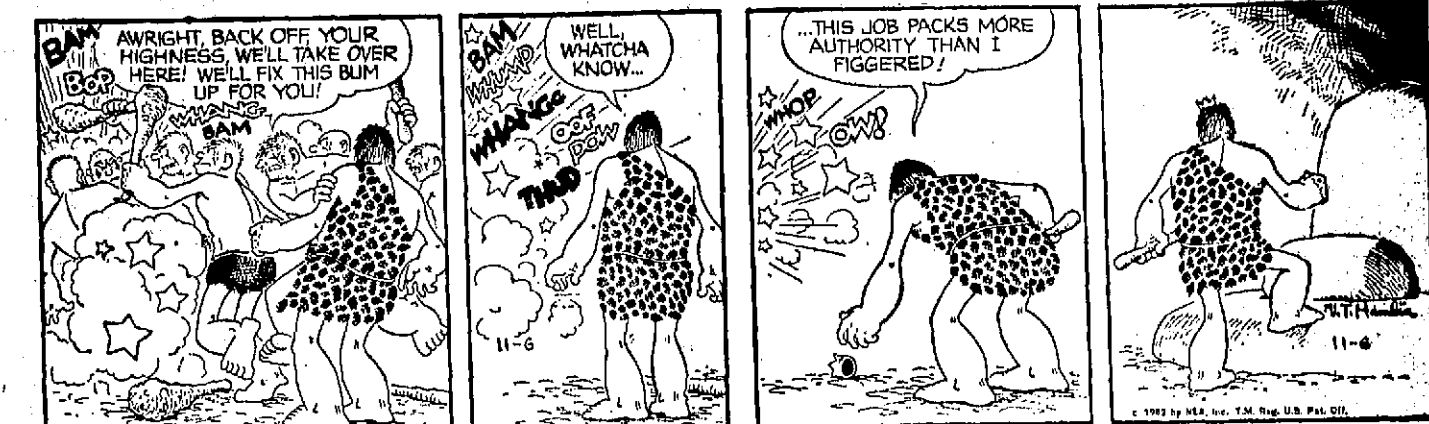
FLASH GORDON

By Dan Barry



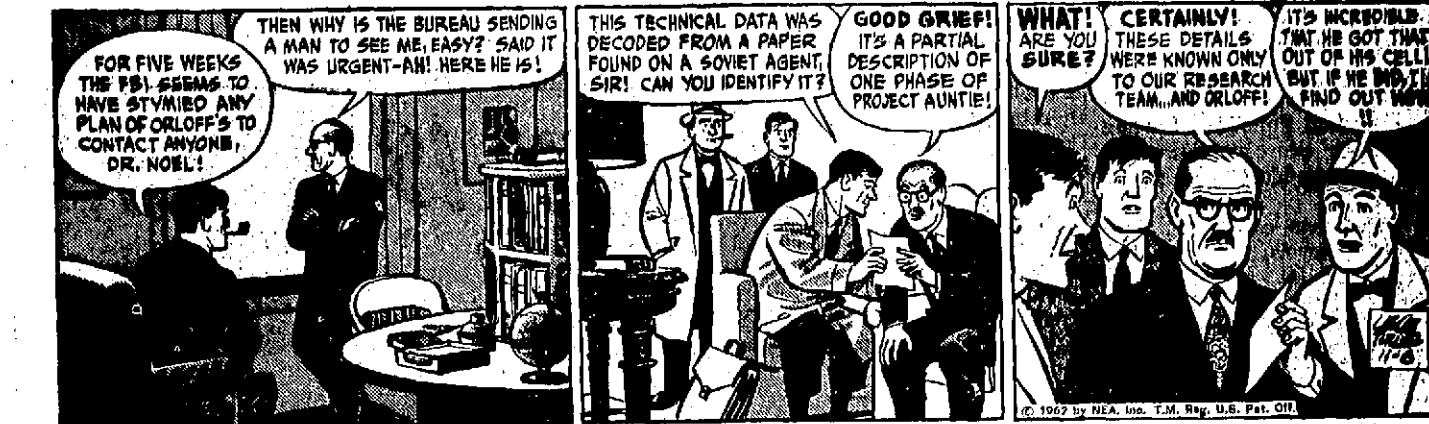
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamble



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



BLONDIE

By Chic Young



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeir



SHORT RIBS

By Frank O'Neal



OUT OUR WAY

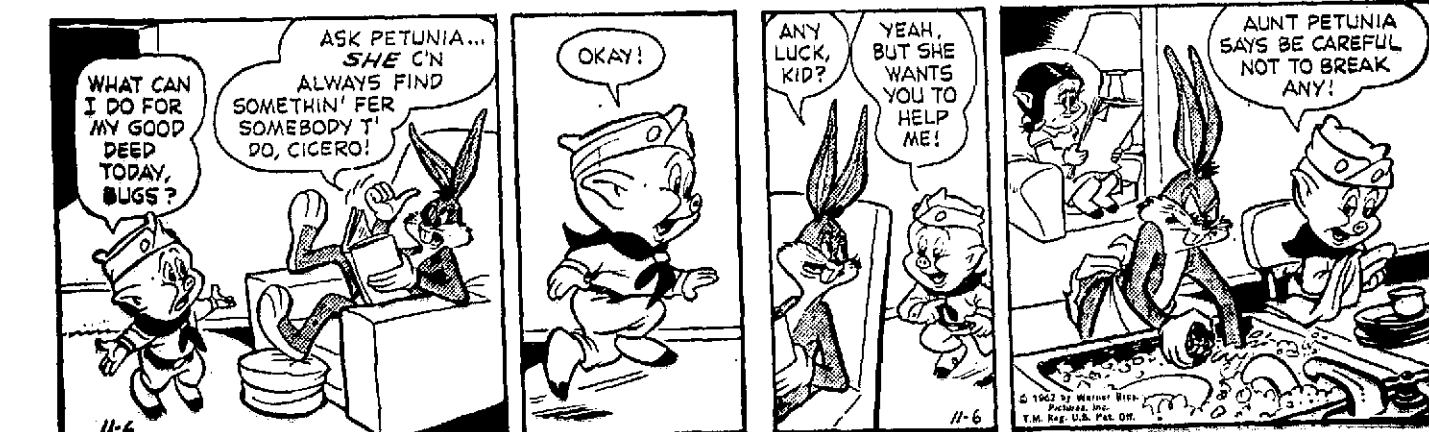
By J. R. Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Haggard



BUGS BUNNY



FIZZY

By Kate Osawa



"I can take Shakespeare or leave him alone, but in school they don't give you that choice!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Merrill Bloom



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

By Wilson Scruggs



Close Balloting

Continued From Page One

out organized opposition. But the AFA and Faubus were at odds on another amendment, No. 51, which would guarantee that no child is deprived of a public education for refusing to attend an integrated school. The AEA said the Faubus-backed amendment was, at best, worthless and it might endanger the state pupil assignment law.

Amendment 50, which would liberalize taxing powers of cities, was vigorously supported by municipal officials and opposed by several groups.

Other proposals are Amendment 52, which would permit raising salaries of state and county officials, and Referred Act 199 which would create a state Motor Vehicle Commission.

Proposals similar to Amendments 50 and 52 were defeated in the 1960 general election.

The Republicans announced 38 months ago, when Winthrop Rockefeller took over as GOP national committeeman, that they would go for broke this year.

Normally the Republicans run only a candidate for governor to maintain legal status as a political party. Many party faithful would have settled for a second candidate — against Fulbright, finding opponents for two congressmen as well as considered a major coup.

All Republican candidates were political unknowns, but each has worked hard at spreading his name—and the names of his fellow candidates—around the state.

Jones, a staunch conservative, spurred Fulbright to his greatest campaign effort since he first won his seat in a dogfight election in 1944.

Jones attacked Fulbright as a liberal, criticized the senator's support of foreign aid and assailed his position in the Cuban crisis.

Fulbright stood on his record. He filled a heavy schedule of speaking engagements and sponsored television appearances by Chester Lauck, the "Lam" of the famous "Lam and Abner" team in the closing days of the campaign.

Lum's talks for Fulbright brought a telegram from "Abner," Norris Goff, in support of Jones. Goff is now retired in California. Fulbright's spirited primary race against Dinton Chandler, a Little Rock businessman, probably helped the senator in the general election. Chandler also was a conservative and he forced Fulbright into a campaign he would otherwise have avoided.

Carney and Liebling attacked Trimble and Harris as "tools of the Kennedy administration," a line of attack also employed by Jones against Fulbright.

Jones brought in two national Republican leaders — Sens. John Tower of Texas and Barry Goldwater of Arizona — to campaign for him. Sen. Robert S. Kerr, D-Okla., made an appearance for Fulbright.

Matching today's election with only academic interest are Reps. B. C. Gathings of the 1st District and Wilbur Mills of the 2nd District. Both escaped opposition in the primary and general elections.

Also to be elected without opposition are LL Gov. Nathan Gordon, Secretary of State Kelly Bryant, Treasurer Nancy Kelly, Atty. Gen. Bruce Bennett, Land Commissioner Sam Jones, Auditor Jimmie Jones and Supreme Court Justices George Rose Smith and Frank Holt, all Democratic nominees.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Democrats shut out the Republicans in the first two precincts reporting votes in today's general election.

Residents of the Little Texas Township in southeast Scott County cast 12 votes each for Gov. Orval E. Faubus, Sen. J. William Fulbright and Rep. J. W. Trimble, none for their opponents.

In the Mount Olive Township of Izard County, Fulbright got seven votes and Faubus six to none for the opposition. Eight ballots were cast.

Little Texas electors voted against all but one of seven ballot proposals. They split 6-6 on Amendment 51.

Mount Olive voters approved Amendment 50 by 5-1 and Amendment 54 by 5-3 but voted against the other five measures.

Little Texas voted 111 against Amendments 50 and 54, Initiated Act 1 and Referred Act 199 and 8-4 against Amendments 52 and 53.

Mount Olive went 6-2 against Amendments 51, 52 and 53 and 7-1 against Initiated Act 1 and Referred Act 199.

Washington County, where Republicans are bidding for all county offices but one and where Fayetteville is voting on three bond issues, reported more voters than usual.

Blytheville, Searcy, Russellville, Magnolia and Conway were among cities where voting was reported slow.

Democrats shut out their Republican opponents in the first two San Francisco, clear 70-56 precincts reporting votes — Little Seattle, clear 55-46 Texas Township in Scott County, Washington, clear 44-33 (T-Trace)

Democrats, GOPs Clash in Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — Republicans and Democrats clashed in a battle of signs, insults and fists in front of state Democratic headquarters Monday night.

Republicans held a torchlight parade to the courthouse to hear senatorial candidate B. Hayden Crawford, who is opposing Sen. Mike Monroney.

Three elephants had been borrowed from a circus. They didn't reach up until the paraders reached the courthouse, across the street from Democratic headquarters.

The driver of the van unloaded the elephants as Crawford began to speak.

At this point, Crawford said, a man ran out of Democratic headquarters and stuck a Democratic sticker on the back of a Republican car.

"She protested, of course," Crawford said. "Then a gentleman stepped up to defend her and the two men really went at it."

A spokesman for the Democrats told it this way: "A woman stuck a Republican sign on a Democratic headquarters window. A Democratic woman retaliated by pasting a 'Vote Democratic' sticker on a Republican car."

A young Republican waved his "club-like" torch at the woman. A 19-year-old Democrat intervened and the two young men exchanged blows.

Police prevented further fighting. They also impounded the elephants.

Weather

Continued From Page One

and becoming partly cloudy west half about noon. Highs Wednesday 45-60.

ARKANSAS—increasing cloudiness and warmer today; high 60; low tonight 38 northwest, 53 southeast; cloudy tonight with a chance of showers southeast; cloudy Wednesday, becoming partly cloudy and colder.

Arkansas Regional Forecast By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Central Arkansas: Increasing cloudiness this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday with occasional rain and scattered showers ending by noon Wednesday. Warmer this afternoon and tonight. Cooler Wednesday. Partly cloudy and mild Thursday. High today low to mid-60s. Low tonight mid to high 40s. High Wednesday mid-50s to 60.

Northwest Arkansas: Increasing cloudiness and warmer this afternoon with widely scattered showers tonight with occasional showers Wednesday and lows in the low 40s. Cloudy Wednesday and turning cooler. High today ending by mid-day and lows 45-52.

Southwest Arkansas: Increasing cloudiness and warmer this afternoon with highs 60-66. Cloudy tonight with occasional rain and low in the mid and upper 40s. Cloudy and turning cooler Wednesday with occasional showers. High Wednesday in 50s.

Southwest Arkansas: Increasing cloudiness and warmer this afternoon, with a few scattered thunderstorms this afternoon. High today in the 60s. Cloudy, occasional rain and cooler Wednesday. High Wednesday 48-55.

Southwest Arkansas: Increasing cloudiness this afternoon and warmer with a chance of rain by late afternoon. Highs today in the 60s. Low tonight in the 50s. Cloudy and occasional rain Wednesday.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Low P.

Albany, cloudy 44 34

Albuquerque, clear 69 39

Atlanta, clear 49 30

Bismarck, rain 48 39

Boise, clear 52 33

Boston, cloudy 46 36

Buffalo, clear 37 26

Chicago, clear 44 33

Cleveland, clear 47 26

Denver, clear 72 45

Des Moines, clear 44 33

Detroit, clear 46 26

Fairbanks, cloudy 36 21

Fort Worth, cloudy 74 60

Helela, cloudy 49 39

Honolulu, clear 84 77

Indianapolis, clear 47 30

Juneau, rain 46 41

Kansas City, cloudy 47 39

Los Angeles, clear 65 54

Louisville, clear 46 28

Memphis, clear 52 32

Miami, clear 77 58

Milwaukee, clear 41 31

Mpls., St. Paul, cloudy 37 27

New Orleans, clear 70 48

New York, cloudy 48 38

Oklahoma City, clear 57 45

Omaha, clear 41 33

Philadelphia, cloudy 47 35

Phoenix, clear 84 49

Portland, Me., cloudy 42 34

Rapid City, clear 64 43

Richmond, clear 48 30

St. Louis, clear 45 32

Salt Lake City, clear 62 29

San Diego, cloudy 65 50

San Francisco, clear 70 56

Seattle, clear 55 46

Tampa, cloudy 68 46

Washington, cloudy 44 33

(T-Trace)

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Reg. \$1.95
Wm. Rogers Baby
FEEDING SPOON
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**LOCKET AND
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Assorted Designs. They're All Out!
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Wedding Bands
2 GROUPS

1—Ladies' white or yellow 14K Gold. Values to \$15. Now 2
2—Men's or Ladies' 14K White or Yellow. Values to \$22.50, Now 5.88

Reg. \$4.95 Covered Butter Dish, Silverplated, Glass lined, NOW 1.88

Reg. \$4.95 Silverplated Bread Tray, Embossed Silver on copper, NOW 1.88

Reg. \$29.95
**DIAMOND PRINCESS
SWEETHEART RING**
10K Gold Set with lovely Diamond — Only a few!
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Reg. \$150.00
DIAMOND SET
CLOSEOUT! Lock set. 6 Diamonds 14K White or Yellow Gold.
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Reg. \$675.00
DIAMOND SOLITAIRE
3/4 Ct. Brilliant Diamond, Tiffany Mounting, 14K white gold. A True Bargain! — ONE ONLY!
NOW \$228.88

Reg. \$47.50
DIAMOND RING
OUT THEY GO!
Full-cut Brilliant Diamond set in lovely 14K Gold Mounting. A Rare Bargain!
NOW \$19.88

Reg. \$195.00
MAN'S DIAMOND RING
5 Sparkling Diamonds mounted in 14K Solid Gold. A handsome ring for any man! CLOSEOUT!
NOW \$99.88

Reg. \$895.00
PLATINUM DINNER RING
15 sparkling Diamonds, 1.10 Ct. T.W. Platinum. A dream Ring! ONE ONLY!
NOW \$388.88

Reg. \$79.50
DIAMOND SET
Brilliant Diamonds Set in 14K Gold. Perfectly Matched Set. A Rare Buy! CLOSEOUT!
NOW \$38.88

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